## PROGRESS OF THE STRIKE

IT NOW EXTENDS FROM BALTIMORE TO CHICAGO.

d for Others.

MARTINADURG, W. VA., July 19, the troop train arrived at 6:30 this morning, the soldiers are barricaded in one of the d-houses of the railroad company. At time (6:30 s. m.) all is perfectly quiet, strikers, or most of them, are outside the strikers, or most of them, are outside the strikers, or most of them, are outside the strikers, or most of the corporation. No move-twill be made before noon, at which hour oclamation from the President of the ad States, commanding the strikers to the other or the strikers to the strikers to street will be insued. It is not anticipated any resistance will be made to the troops. It is being distributed among the loyees at all points of the road. Police have been furnished with large numbers, a placed in conspicuous places.

Stewart, superintendent of telegraph at a Station: a Station and station and station and station and station and station and station as strikes and protect the business of iroad. He sake the President to send do one hundred more more and two pieces illery. The Governor's message was fort to Secretary of War McCrary to night a Suldiers' Home, near Washington. A is expected at an early hour in the ng. Notice was usued at Camden Station morning that the company will empreperienced and exercul train-men to the places of all men who have pared in the riotous proceedings.

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MARTINENURG, VA., July 19—10-30 a. m.—
Ro. 4 engine, with N. B. Hedford, engineman, was got in order, whon his wife and step-daughter got on with him. They falled to persuade him to leave; but, just before the time to start, one of the strikers spoke a few words to him, and he, with his wife and daughter, left the engine. He was greated with cheers. Mr. Clements, from Baltimore, then ran the train down to the hotel. Everything was done quietly, and there was manifested no disposition of violence on the part of the strikers. The sympathy of the citizens give encouragement to the men on strike, and the brakeman was ordered off by a citizen.

No Train Out Yet.

MARTINENURG, W. VA., July 19, 1:20 p. m.—
Matters have remained quiet for the last two hours. No train has yet moved, and the troops remain in their quarters. The trains will be moved this afternoon if men can be had to go on them. There are plenty willing to go, but afraid of the future.

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A Wheeling Military Movement.

MARTINBURG, 2:10 p. m.—The military company from Wheeling was called thirty minutes ago and marched to the crossing, scenompanied by the sheriff and a deputy and a party who agreed to point out ten of the leaders. Before reaching the crossing he backed out, and the military marched back again. This created some harsh language on the part of some persons, though there was no demonstration of violence.

im. The Wheeling in the arrest, and ordered by their captain, who could not found.

2:35 p. m.—Lieutenant Koesh, with a detachment of battery F, 4th artillery, was walled out and eleared the track five minutes ago, and the freight train bound westward has moved out. All of the citizens were compelled to leave the yard, so that there should be no obstruction. Captain Rogers, from Fort M.—Henry, has command of the troops. There is much excitement, but as yet no violence.

Martishurgs Co. V. A., July 19.—The coal train East, with No. 4 engine, left 3:14. As it moved off several strikers occupied the hill alongside the track, which was covered with rock. The military presented arms, and there was no demonstration.

Engine No. 4:3, with a train of house cars, and out of the men, under was no demonstration of the men, under ment of ten men ten men.

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seventy-three locomotives, nearly all of which have their fires banked, so that they may be ready to start after a few minutes' notice. The streets are nearly deserted, and most of the millitary have gone to their quarters. No trouble is expected to night, and it is probable that by noon to-morrow there can be found plenty of men to move all the trains. The arrest of the ringleador and the starting of the two trains has precluded the probability of further trouble from the strikers. Vico Fresident Keyser and Od. Sharpe have superintended all movements to day.

BIOTHES UNDER BAIL.

BALTIMORE MD. July 19.—E. H. Mumford,

BALTHORE, MD., July 19.—E. H. Mumford, George Hudson and Colum Mead, who were arrested Monday afternoon last, charged with attempting to incite riot at Riverslad Junction, Haltimore and Ohio railroad, had a hearing this afternoon at the Southern police station, and were released in \$500 bail for the action of the Criminal Court.

sideration of plans and terms.

The Origin of the Strike.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., July 19, 10:15 p. m.—This city has become perfectly quiet, and there are few persons to be seen at this hour. The arrest of Zepp has caused all the strikers to retire to their homes. A number of them have to-night informed the officers of the pad that they are willing to go to work but are afraid. The wives and daughters of the strikers are unwilling that their husbands and some shall take the risk of going to work.

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The whole trouble originated with the second-class firemen, who have been sustained and encouraged by some of the citizens to whom they are indebted. These are generally grocers and provision dealers, and if they would cease to excite the fear of the world cease to excite the fear of the would cease to excite the fear of the would cease to excite the fear of the rederral military officers have redired to their quarters at the Berkeley house, and there is only a guard on duty.

At the Washington Depot.

rews from going out that otherwise would have remained at work. A man while at the protect the engineer and fireman, besides others in a car at the rear of the train. No other trains will be started to-day.

Itchard Zepp, a brother of George Zepp and the chief of the strikers, was arrested. The strikers then military, and lodged in all.

The Strike Now General.

WHEELING, W. V.A., July 19.—The Baltimore and Oho rullroad strike has now become general, extending from Martinsburg to Parkersburg, Beauwood, Columbus, Newark and Chicago, and strengthening as it extends The strikers induced the engineer and fireman of the only train which tried to leave Martinsburg to desert it. The strikers surposed the engineer is to the strikers induced the engineer and fireman of the only train which tried to leave Martinsburg to desert it. The strikers surposed to the strikers places. The new order requiring that a consisting of the train which tried to leave the fifth of the strikers induced the engineer and fireman of the only train which tried to leave the strikers have not been able to get men to take the inforcements. The Government troops are held as yet as a reserve. Gov. Matthews telegraphed for more troops. At Newark and Columbus, Ohio, freight trains are stopped by the strikers, but passenger trains are unmolested. The railroad efficials have called on the Governo Ohio for troops. The telegraph wires were cut west of Martinsburg by the strikers his afternoon.

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they would not take out their train. The dispatcher then asked two yard crews to take it out, and they, it is said, refused, and were discharged. Subsequently Conductor Gordon ordered two men to take out an engine, but the strikers cut it loose from the train. Gordon then made another attempt, but the men on the train were stoped away and compelled to desort the engine.

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Pittsburg, P.A. July 19.—When the trouble commenced at the outer depot this morning a party of the strikers lest no time in getting out to the East Liberty stock yards, and had a conference with the train and yard men there, which resulted in the latter joining the strikers. Trains were run up the sidings and left there. The strikers then took possession of the main track, and stopped all freight trains East or West. Those coming in from the East were allowed to proceed after the situation had been explained. In order not to blockade the main track it was necessary that some of the stock trains should be pulled up to the sidings to be unloaded, and this work was done by Pan Handle engines. None of those belonging to the Penneylvania milread were allowed to be used. The main track at this point is wholly in the hands of the strikers. A west-bound freight-train was stopped at Brinton's this afternoon by a party of strikers, who had gone there for that purpose. The train was allowed to proceed, the men intimating that they would join the strikers as soon as they reached the city.

The excitement along the read is intense, and it is feared the Fort Wayne and Pan Handle men will join the movement. The strikers threaten to release McCall, who was arrested for striking Superintendent Watt, by force. No detention is offered passenger trains, and no serious collisions have yet taken place.

A Meeting of the Train Men's Union.

went into effect June 1 and against the doubling of trains.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted as their ultimatum:

1. We the undersigned committee, appointed by the western division of the Pennsylvania II. R. Company of the proper offers of the proper of the prope

All Quiet at Pittaburg.

PITTABURO. PA., July 20, 1 a. m.—Everything is quiet about the yards. The strikers
still have possession of the main track, and do
freight is allowed to be moved.

A Strike Brewing in Canada

By Cable to THE REPUBLICAN.

LONDON, July 20.

The Standard's correspondent at Constant'nople telegraphs as follows: I know on very
high authority that the Porte does not expect
to be able to prevent the Russians reaching
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## INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

IST OF APPOINTMENTS THEREIN

pointments made by Secretary Schurz since hassumed control of the Interior Department We have already published the names of al that it is the intention of the heads of Departments to give the greatest publicity, not only to all the appointments made by them, but also to establish a rule, by which the name of all applicants for office, together with these recommending them, will be at the disposal of the press. A reasonable time will be allowed to elapse before the appointment is made, in order that any objection to the candidate may be presented to the appointing power in time to defeat appointments of improper persons. By the perusal of the following list it will be perceived that Secretary Schurz has exercised.

perceived that Secretary Schurz has exercised the greatest care in making appointments in his Department. The changes have been comparatively few, and in no instance have have removals been made except for good and just causes. Polities have not been permitted to influence the action of the Secretary, and we are assured never will:

July 18, 1877.

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A Robbers' Cave on Long Island.
Oversin Bay, L. J. July 19.—At daylight
the morning Couetable Lattlow, with a pose of
clinene, arrested four men for the robbery of the
house of Chancellor McCania, at Oyster Bay, a
week ago last Sunday night. They gave their
names as William Baker, Charles W. Baxler, Ralph
Hall and Geo. Hall, the latter two being brothers,
George Hall is only out of the Moyamenshing prison,
in Fernsylvania, a month. Baker is a large,
powerful Cuban. They have not removed under
they. They had a large lott of firearms in their
den, but surrendered without resistance. They
had nothing of value in their cave, but there was
evidence of the meiting of silver.

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CHEVENIE, WY., July 19.—The coach from lives pendwood was stopped last night near Cheyenne rively by three road agents, who robbed the passent interests of about fifty obliant. Factor mide a second of the coach property and the coach property arms and part of their blanches as a pended of the coach property arms and part of their blanches as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches are property as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches are property as a second of the coach property arms and part of their blanches are property as a second of the property arms and part of their blanches are property as a second of the property arms and part of their blanches are property arms and part of

POLITICAL NEWS.

Acting Secretary McCormick

REAL OFFICIALS WHO ARE MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE.

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mile robbed of \$11,000 in United States bonds, about 1900 in casel and other valuables.

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Nathaniel H. Clark has been appointed revenue storekeeper for the First district of Missouri, John M. Fruden for the Third district of Missouri, John M. Fruden for the Third district of New Jersey; Jessee C. Banks, gauger for the Second district of Georgia, and Charles W. Cummings storekeeper and gauger for the Second district of Georgia and Charles W. Cummings storekeeper and gauger for the Second Carolina. John B. Bennis, Cassitus M. Caryettes.

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ago and sentenced to be suspended from rank and pay for one year for improper conduct towards the wife of Capt. Bell, of his regiment, is endeavoring

Mr. John King, the colored messenger to the blief cl.rk of the Tressary Department, is an ur-site, accommodating and exceedingly pleasant theche of the office. His attention to the newspaper raternity calls for this nuticle. We hope it will be consistent with civil service reform to have your

Gen. Belknap, whatever may be his business in Washington, is looking hale and hearty, and ha-cen very cordially welcomed by his friends, who The Second Infantry O. K.
A telegram to the Adjutant General reports

MERCHUITING FOR LERDO.

NEW ORLEANS, July 19.—Valdes, a Lerdo leader, is preparing for a movement into Mexico, against Diar. He is recruiting, &c., on this side, and will act in conjunction with Narranio.

issand. He served to be Investigated.

New York, July 19.—The Board of Alderment to-day appointed a committee to inquire into the whole affairs of the Tweed ring and procure the names of the supervisors who were in power at that time, and to find out weether any persons have been instrumental in shielding theirs and preventing the city from recovering money stoles. The corporation counsel was directed to appoint one of his labely a 4d the committee.

A package containing about \$17,000 in individual curities was stolen from the First National bank

Francisco Curonicio:
Several thousand feet of snow-sheds on the Union Pacific railroad have been destroyed by fire during the past three nights.

Michael and John Kelly, brothers, and Patrick McAllister were arrested in Montread Patrick McAllister were arrested in Montread last night, charged with the shooting of Wm. Ellicott on Monday eventing last.

The house of David Graves, near Wilmington. Pet, vose stored by burgiars Wednesday night, present the present of the present stored by the store bonds, about \$100 in cash and other valuables.

Wallace Cook's house and harm at East Ham.

## CHIEFJOSEPH'S RUSE,

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Peace Pow-wow With Gener Hown Joseph's Camp Destroyed by U a Troo Death of Captain Bancroft.

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By Telegraph to THE REVELLICAN.

CAMP MACRETH, KAMIAH, July 14,

VIA WALLA-WALLA, July 17.

After several days of hard marching and considerable skinnishing Gen. Howard's column yesterday destroyed Chief Joseph's camp, burning tent covers, tepes tripods, &c., and appropriating the provisions, ammunitions, and whatever else there remained of value to the

Indians was very wild, and the troops came out undurt.

A Peace Fow Wow.

Kamla I. T., July 15, via Walla Walla, July 18.—Joseph has done over the mountains, and sends word that he wants to speak to Gen. Howard about peace. It appears that he is adverse to this course, and vehemently opposed the pow.wow. Joseph insisted, however, and sent Kilkulunilim as a messenger. White Bird, Looking Glass. Tahoolhoolshute and others wanted to preas on into the buffulo country in Montana, but Joseph evidently considered the difficulties and concluded that it would be better to surrender than run such lat they fixed on Gen. Howard as he stood talking with Joseph's messenger.

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General Howard sent the following message back to Joseph: "Joseph may make the contemplated surrender to-morrow morning. My troops will meet him at the ferry. He and his people will be treated with justice, their conduct to be completely investigated by a court composed of nine of my srmy, selected by myself. Colonel M. P. Miller is designated as the officer to receive Joseph and his arms." Operations are now going on at the river for our crossing, as but little faith is piaced in Joseph. Red Heart and five other Indians surrendered to-day to James Lawver.

Later Dispatches from Gen. Howard.

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OREAT EXCITEMENT IN WALLA-WALLA.

A later dispatch from Walla-Walla, July 18, mays: There is great excitement in this city over Joseph's proposed surrender. Many hothcaded persons consure Gen. Howard for listening to the talk from Joseph, but more sensible persons think Gen. Howard fully understood himself, and will do what is right. There is a rumor here that Captain Ban.

derstood himself, and will do what is right.

There is a runor here that Capisin Baccroft, who was dangerously wounded in arecent battle has since died. The runor is
traced to a reliable party now with General
Howard's command.

Another report says the settlers on the
Palaha prairie have been notified by friendly
Indians to leave or their lives would soon be
endangered.

On the morning of the 15th instant Joseph
sent a scout, a half breed, to General Howard,
offering to surrender himself and thus portions

Bird and other chiefs with him.

He wanted to talk peace and go to the reservation, but the other chiefs wanted to go to Montana to hunt buffalo. Gen. Howard sens Joseph a message, stating the terms upon which he could surrender on the 10th, but the General had little faith in Joseph's sincerity, While Joseph's messenger and Gen. Howard were talking, Joseph, with his entire force, moved away. Joseph claimed that he was obliged to leave, but would return on to-morrow and surrender.

Only a Russ.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—A later dispatch says that Joseph's movements subsequent to his proposition to Gen. Howard to surrender have convinced Gen. Howard that the proposition was merely a ruse to gain time for the escape of his force.

city last night:

To the Adjutant General, Windington, B. C.;
Since communicating Keeler's dispatch
received the following from den. Roward,
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